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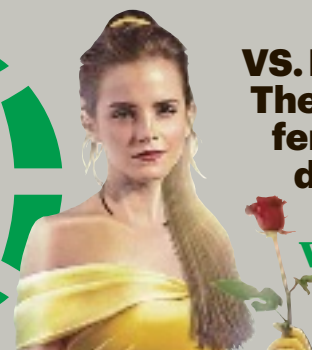
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## Police urged to hold off on officer review

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**Constable  
criticized in  
judge's decision  
in drug case**



**Ryan  
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Association president Matt Skof said it's unfair to subject Const. Nikolas Boldirev to an internal review before the Crown has had a chance to review the judge's decision.

"Having an announcement made that there is going to be a criminal investigation, a chief's complaint, has a strong potential for prejudicing that appeal," Skof said.

In a decision released last week, Justice Julie Bourgeois found Mohamed Hamed not guilty of possession of marijuana,

possession of counterfeit currency and resisting arrest, saying the evidence against him was inadmissible in light of rights breaches.

Bourgeois said there was "no basis" for Hamed's arrest or for a search of his van, which was conducted without a warrant and led to the seizure of some 200 grams of marijuana.

The judge further said Boldirev used excessive force when he punched Hamed in the face twice at full force while the teen sat handcuffed in the back of a police cruiser.

Bourgeois said the officer's testimony lacked credibility and his reason for punching Hamed was "completely ridiculous."

Chief Charles Bordeleau announced at a police commission meeting Monday evening that he would be reviewing the case and that the officer would be on administrative duties until that review is complete.

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## LEGISLATION

### Framework for legal pot delayed 15 months

Ottawa city councillor Mathieu Fleury said he's frustrated by news that it could be another 15 months before there is a legal framework for marijuana sales.

Reports surfaced this week that the federal government intends to have marijuana legislation in place by July 1, 2018.

Fleury has said previously that the dispensaries operating in Ottawa now won't be the way marijuana is sold legally, and he is frustrated about the resources they're consuming now.

He said this news is just a continuation of that problem.

"It feels like we have been in that grey area for over a year now, so it's frustrating but there are no new pressure points," he said.

He said if the government

waits until 2018 it won't change anything for the dispensaries, which are illegal

"It's a reminder that buying marijuana within those dispensaries is the same as buying marijuana off the street," he said.

Fleury said when the time comes he hopes the city will regulate locations for marijuana

dispensaries and have them in regulated stores.

"We prefer having a model like the LCBO, understanding it won't be in

the LCBO," he said.

An independent panel reviewing marijuana legislation concluded it should not be sold in places where alcohol is sold.

"The product will be sold as a controlled substance just like it is for alcohol," said Fleury.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO



**We prefer having a model like the LCBO.**

Mathieu Fleury

## Self-driving vehicles will collect your data

### PRIVACY

#### Commissioner worried about security of information



**Ryan Tumilty**  
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In the future, your car will almost certainly spy on you, if it isn't already doing so, and Canada's privacy commissioner wants to ensure collected data is protected.

On Tuesday at a hearing held by a Senate committee studying autonomous cars, Privacy Commissioner Daniel Therrien testified cities, parking facilities, carmakers and other groups could be interested in data collected by vehicles.

"There are probably hundreds of players, public or private, that can ultimately receive information from the car," he said.

Therrien said an autonomous car would know, for example, that you visited a certain medical facility.

"The device needs to know where the person is, and with that you can determine their activities," he said.

In response to a question about whether law enforcement agencies were seeking vehicle data, Therrien said that such information would be a benefit to investigations.



If that dashboard could talk, what story would it tell? Prime Minister Justin Trudeau visits the BlackBerry QNX facility in Ottawa last December. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"One of the things the information the cars collect, of course, is geo-location, which can be very useful to police."

He said his office is working on a Code of Practice for the automotive industry and also looking at online consent forms that Canadians tend to click through blindly. He said carmakers seem open to suggestions so far.

Barrie Kirk, co-founder of the Canadian Automated Vehicles Centre for excellence, based in Kanata, said companies that develop self-driving technol-

ogy, several which are based in Ottawa, are aware of the need to protect data and ensure that consumers are fully informed

"One of the car manufacturers, I won't say which one, estimated that the value of the data collected by the vehicle is worth three times the cost of the vehicles," he said.

But, he said, for many people, data collection isn't a major issue.

"For younger people, millennials who are some of the early adopters, they don't have the same expectations," he said.

Therrien said his office has received few complaints about autonomous or connected vehicles so far, as well as some complaints about GPS devices. Consumers generally don't realize what they've agreed to in purchasing and setting up devices, he said.

Therrien said that shows that his office needs the ability to do more than just investigate problems based on complaints.

"Most problems will not be identified by individual consumers. We are better placed than individual consumers."

## MEDICAL SCIENCE

### Researcher honoured with Gairdner Award

An Ottawa-based researcher is among two Canadian winners of this year's Gairdner Awards, which recognize some of the most significant medical discoveries made by scientists around the globe.

Dr. Antoine Hakim, a professor emeritus of neurology at the University of Ottawa, and Dr. Lewis Kay, a senior scientist in molecular medicine at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, are among seven international recipients of the 2017 awards

announced Tuesday in Toronto.

The Gairdners, nicknamed the "baby Nobels" because 84 winners have gone on to win Nobel Prizes in physiology or medicine, each carry a \$100,000 honorarium and will be presented at a gala dinner on Oct. 26.

Hakim was named recipient of the 2017 Canada Gairdner Wightman Award, given to a Canadian who has demonstrated outstanding leadership in medicine and medical science.

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This rendering shows the five towers that will exist in the final version of RioCan's vision for the Westgate Shopping Centre. Also planned is a centralized public green space. CONTRIBUTED BY RIOCAN

# Westgate mall to make way for highrise towers

## DEVELOPMENT

### Councillors approve move, but some want history saved



**Haley Ritchie**  
Metro | Ottawa

Ottawa's oldest mall won't be a mall for much longer.

The Westgate Shopping Centre, on Merivale Road, first opened in the spring of 1955, the first "weather protected"

shopping mall in Ottawa.

The original mall had a Freeman's department store and a movie theatre, both of which have long since closed. The mall's retail stores, including Canada Post and Shoppers Drug Mart, occupy the first storey. Office spaces occupy a second story on the building's east side.

On Tuesday the owner of the aging mall, RioCan Management, received approval from city councillors to build two 22-storey towers as part of a redevelopment plan that would see the mall torn down.

Area Coun. Jeff Leiper lauded the project as "sensitive development opportunity."

"Right now it's acres of surface parking lot and a covered strip mall," he said. "There's an opportunity here to create something very dense that is going to have a relatively minimal impacts on the neighbourhood around it."

Construction of the long-term project would take place in three phases, with the final version completed in 15 to 20. The final vision for the development includes five towers and 8,230 square metres of com-

mercial space, 1,146 residential units and a central public green space.

Not everyone at the meeting was enthusiastic about the repurposed mall. Delegate Ruth Parent reminded councillors that many of the mall's current patrons are seniors, and she worried changes would impact their habits.

"Let us have a little bit of the past, instead of tearing it

down," she pleaded, suggesting that the first mall in Ottawa's history was deserving of heritage protection.

While there's no heritage designation on the table, Coun. Riley Brockington acknowledged the mall's long-standing history in the community and appealed to the developers to consider retaining the name or incorporating the area's history.



Let us have a little bit of the past, instead of tearing it down.

Ruth Parent

## DIGITAL SECURITY

### Carleton warns of hacking risk

Carleton University is urging caution among staff and students after discovering potential hacking tools on a handful of classroom computers.

The university says it discovered USB key-logging devices on six classroom computers across three university buildings.

Carleton says staff discovered the devices last week during what it called a routine classroom inspection, but did not indicate how long they had been in place.

Keystroke-loggers capture information typed into a computer and can record usernames and passwords people use to log into various websites and programs.

The university says it will inspect classroom computers every morning and throughout the day, adding it's taking additional steps to strengthen classroom security.

Carleton says it's not aware of anyone having their personal information breached because of the devices, but urges people to change passwords all the same.

"These computers are used solely for instructional purposes in classrooms and do not store any university, personal or confidential information," Carleton said in an internal note to staff. "We have no evidence that any information was retrieved from these devices or that any university data were compromised."

Carleton also urged people who may have used classroom computers to log on to external sites such as Google or Dropbox to change the passwords they use for those services as well.

The university said the key-logging device could have posed a serious risk to users not only because of the information they captured, but because of the inherent difficulty in discovering them. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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# Flagging a long wait time

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**Ryan Tumilty**  
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If you're looking to fly a Peace Tower flag on your own flagpole, your wish can come true — but it'll take a while.

Since 1994, every Canadian has been eligible to receive a flag from the tower or from a few other spots on Parliament, free of charge. But the waiting list is getting very long.

I should know.

I filed a request two weeks ago and, as of today, I can expect to wait 68 years to receive my very special maple leaf.

Given my age (34) and what I know about my genetic makeup — not to mention my approach to exercise and diet — the best I can reasonably hope for is that the flag will be lovingly placed over my coffin after a

flying electric hearse has delivered my 102-year-old body to, I hope, a well-attended service sometime in 2085.

My nephew, born last month, might receive the flag, which I plan to put in my will, as a retirement gift.

Magda Hovjacky, director of ministerial correspondence for Public Services Canada, said Canadians understand the symbolic and sentimental value added to the flag itself, which

even they would take 55 years to arrive if you placed your request today.

Hovjacky said that, since the program first launched, more people have come to learn about it and have become interested.

She said that when the department reaches out to confirm an address before sending a flag, the recipient is always excited.

"We get a lot of photos of people with the flag they received. We get a lot of appreciation of that," she said.

Hovjacky expects another swell in applications this year, in honour of Canada's 150th anniversary.

Centre Block and the Peace Tower are expected to be closed for a massive rehabilitation next year, but Hovjacky said the main flag will still be changed daily — weather and safety permitting — throughout the project.



**To receive a flag flown from Parliament Hill is to receive a piece of our history.**

Magda Hovjacky

"To receive a flag flown from Parliament Hill is to receive a piece of our history," she said. "Accelerating this journey would take away from its uniqueness."

Flags from West and East Block are also available, but



**Any Canadian can request for a free Peace Tower flag but they may face a wait of several decades.** THE CANADIAN PRESS/ADRIAN WYLD

POLITICS

## MacLaren sorry for comments

Ottawa-area MPP Jack MacLaren apologized Tuesday for comments he made about the sexual abuse of patients.

MacLaren is the third Progressive Conservative MPP to be criticized by the Liberals during the last week for behaviour the grits have called "misogynist" and "insensitive" towards women.

He made the comments Monday in a debate on the Protecting Patients Act, which, if passed, will legislate a stricter disciplinary process for doctors accused of sexually abusing patients. It's been billed by the government as a "zero tolerance" policy for the sexual abuse of patients.

"Any time you hear the term 'zero tolerance,' I find that dangerous, because there always has to be consideration of leniency, of understanding and of tolerance," MacLaren said. Liberal MPP Peter Milczyn called the comments "shocking" and "concerning". MacLaren later admitted he made a mistake. "I regret very much my choice of words yesterday," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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# Tiny suites, big backlash

## HOUSING

## Social media storm follows Winnipeg story on inn proposal



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski  
Metro | Winnipeg

News of plans to turn a Winnipeg inn into micro-apartments spurred social media backlash on Monday.

The mixed-use plans being considered for the city's the Osborne Village Motor Inn would see commercial space on the main and basement floors, with tiny rental units available on the upper levels starting next spring, said Ken Yee, senior vice-president with Cushman Wakefield Winnipeg.

The suites would range in size from 275 to 450 square feet with rents spanning \$975 to \$1,400, Yee said.

"I wouldn't ever pay these prices for such a tiny place," one Metro reader commented on Facebook. "But that's me,



Compact living arrangements proposed for a Winnipeg Inn are already popular in other cities, but have rarely been tested in that city. CONTRIBUTED

I'm sure someone will."

"OMG!!!!!! Let's pay WAY too much money for tiny apartments next to a fire hall! This is what everybody will want!" said another reader.

"This idea gave me cancer," a third person wrote.

Jino Distasio, director of the Institute of Urban Studies at the University of Winnipeg, said the compact living arrangements being proposed are already popular in other cities, but have rarely

been tested here.

"The market ends up dictating whether or not it works in



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Jino Distasio

Winnipeg," he said. "(After) the immediate reaction (by readers), maybe the developers are scratching their heads and thinking, 'Do we need to workshop this a bit more?'"

Distasio said Osborne Village residents are traditionally protective of their neighbourhood.

"Anytime something happens in the Village there is an immediate mobilization of scrutiny," he said. "This is a pretty visible location so I think people

were hoping for a signature something."

Local historian Christian Cassidy has been researching the history of the Osborne Village Motor Inn.

Built in 1965 by Champs Food International — the Canadian franchise owners of Kentucky Fried Chicken — the inn was built during a "peak time" for motels in Winnipeg, Cassidy said.

The Osborne inn had 32 rooms, air-conditioning, a conference room for 250 people and four restaurants and lounges when it opened.

Cassidy hopes the building's history is somewhat preserved by the new developers. Although they don't have any plans to bring in a new music venue, the arts have long clung to the spirit of the space.

"Right from day one, from the original Rolls Royce Piano Lounge up to Ozzy's, there was always a big entertainment component to it," said Cassidy, who hopes the exterior of the building will remain, though the interior is being gutted.

"The building itself, I think, stood the test of time," he said.

## BERLIN

## Stolen coin likely melted already

A former RCMP organized crime specialist has some ideas of what happened to the world's largest and purest gold coin, a 221-pound Canadian whopper called The Big Maple Leaf — stolen this week from the Bode Museum in Berlin.

"It could be melted into slabs already," said Chris Mathers, who worked undercover for years against organized crime groups and now heads a Toronto-based security company.

The Big Maple Leaf is almost pure gold, making it into the Guinness Book of Records for its purity of 999.99/1000 gold.

While the coin's face value is 1 million Canadian dollars, its gold content alone is worth about six times as much.

There's a chance they might try to ransom the gold back, but that involves a high level of risk. Far better to sell it to someone in the gold business on the international black market, Mathers said.

"There are plenty of people who will take it."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

## SECURITY RISK

## Feds ponder device ban on planes

A team of Transport Canada officials has travelled to Brussels for meetings to assess the latest intelligence, as Canada continues to weigh whether to bar passengers from carrying certain electronic devices onboard commercial flights.

Transport Minister Marc Garneau made the announcement Tuesday as the government considers whether to follow the lead of the United States and the United Kingdom and impose the ban.

"My officials are in Brussels to attend meetings with a core

group of allies and experts on the issue of banned electronics in the cabin of aircraft. We are carefully assessing information of concern with partners," Garneau said in a statement.

Garneau said that the federal government works with the U.S., Australia and countries across Europe to "develop common approaches and best practices that incorporate security priorities, minimize impacts on traveller experience and recognize concerns of potentially affected countries."

The United States announced

last week that passengers traveling from eight mainly Middle Eastern countries would be forbidden from carrying on electronics larger than a cellphone.

Britain then announced that it was implementing similar restrictions on six countries in North Africa and the Middle East.

Garneau said Tuesday that Canada has "enhanced and targeted" security measures.

"This is normal practice, and such measures are in effect on almost every continent, including South America, Asia and Africa," Garneau said. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Displaced children stand outside their tent in the Dharwan camp of Amran province, north of Yemen's capital of Sanaa. The ongoing conflict has pushed thousands of children into severe malnutrition.

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# Yemenis fight to keep hope alive

Millions have been displaced as war hampers humanitarian intervention



**Gilbert Ngabo**  
Metro | Toronto

Wyle Baoween isn't sure if he'll ever realize his dream.

The Yemeni-Canadian entrepreneur based in Vancouver has always wanted to go back to his native country and start a business. But the ongoing war and a looming famine have left his hopes in shambles.

"I'm very devastated," said Baoween of the emergency that's left millions of Yemenis on the brink of a famine and pushed thousands of children

into acute malnutrition.

"Yemen was already the poorest country in the Middle East, and now even the little hope that was there is ruined."

The United Nations has already declared the situation in Yemen the largest humanitarian crisis in the world, with two-thirds of the entire population in need of immediate assistance.

Over three million people have been displaced, and humanitarian interventions are hampered by ongoing hostilities.

After visiting the country earlier in March, a UN official



told the Security Council that \$2.1 billion in funding is needed to save at least 12 million Yemenis — otherwise they will "simply starve to death."

Baoween, whose family members are "scattered all over the world" due to the conflict, said he's worried about Yemen's future.

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**We don't really know what else to do.**

Adil Al-Serri

"No one is working; militias are taking kids and forcing them into fighting. It's just scary," he said.

Adil Al-Serri, a Yemeni living in Toronto since 2008, said his father owns a grocery store in Sanaa, but people

have been "simply taking stuff out" without paying.

"He's going out of business because no one has money to pay," said Al-Serri. He's heard stories of people trying to sell off their cars and clothes in order to buy food.

Members of the Yemeni-Canadian community are collecting donations to send to the country through different NGOs working on the ground.

"We don't really know what else to do, but it's hard to be hopeful in this horrible situation," he said.

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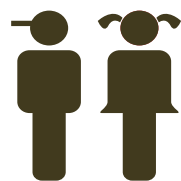
**\$2.1 billion**

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Yemen has a population of 24.4 million. Of those, **18.8 million people are food insecure**



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Yemeni-Canadians across the country are leading efforts to collect funds and donate.

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### ■ World Food Program

**Canada:** The UN branch runs operations inside Yemen and has launched

an appeal for donations to avert the famine situation. For more information, visit [wfp.org/facingfamine](http://wfp.org/facingfamine)

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# UN starved of funds to deal with crisis

FUNDING

## U.S. plan to cut aid could have far-ranging effects

The world's largest humanitarian crisis in 70 years has been declared in three African countries on the brink of famine, just as President Donald Trump's proposed foreign aid cuts threaten to pull the United States from its historic role as the world's top emergency donor.

If the deep cuts are approved by Congress and the U.S. does not contribute to Africa's current crisis, experts warn that the continent's growing drought and famine could have far-ranging effects, including a

new wave of migrants heading to Europe and possibly more support for Islamic extremist groups.

The conflict-fueled hunger crises in Nigeria, Somalia and South Sudan have culminated in a trio of potential famines hitting almost simultaneously. Nearly 16 million people in the three countries are at risk of dying within months.

Famine already has been declared in two counties of South Sudan and 1 million people

there are on the brink of dying from a lack of food, UN officials have said. Somalia has declared a state of emergency over drought and 2.9 million of its people face a food crisis that could become a famine, according to the UN. And in north-

eastern Nigeria, severe malnutrition is widespread in areas affected by violence from Boko



Mothers wait with their children to receive therapeutic milk to help combat the malnutrition their children are suffering from, in Juba, South Sudan. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Haram extremists.

"We are facing the largest humanitarian crisis since the creation of the United Nations," Stephen O'Brien, the UN humanitarian chief, told the UN Security Council after a visit

this month to Somalia and South Sudan.

At least \$4.4 billion is needed by the end of March to avert a hunger "catastrophe" in Nigeria, Somalia, South Sudan, and Yemen, UN Secretary-Gen-

eral Antonio Guterres said in late February.

But according to UN data, only 10 per cent of the necessary funds have been received so far.

Trump's proposed budget

would "absolutely" cut programs that help some of the most vulnerable people on Earth, Mick Mulvaney, the president's budget director, told reporters last week. The budget would "spend less money on people overseas and more money on people back home," he said.

The United States traditionally has been the largest donor to the UN and gives more foreign aid to Africa than any other continent. In 2016 it gave more than \$2 billion to the UN's World Food Program, or almost a quarter of its total budget. That is expected to be reduced under Trump's proposed budget, according to former and current U.S. government officials.

"I've never seen this kind of threat to what otherwise has been a bipartisan consensus that food aid and humanitarian assistance programs are morally essential and critical to our security," Steven Feldstein, a former deputy assistant secretary of state in the Obama administration, said.

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# Trump order pushes coal

ENERGY

## Move part of pledge to toss Obama's climate plan

Declaring "the start of a new era" in energy production, President Donald Trump signed an executive order Tuesday that he said would revive the coal industry and create jobs.

The move makes good on his campaign pledge to unravel former President Barack Obama's plan to curb global warming. The order seeks to suspend, rescind or flag for review more than a half-dozen measures in an effort to boost domestic energy production in the form of fossil fuels.

Environmental activists, including former Vice-President Al Gore, denounced the plan. But Trump said the effort would allow workers to "succeed on a level playing field for the first time in a long time."

"That is what this is all about.

bringing back our jobs, bringing back our dreams and making America wealthy again," Trump said, during a ceremony at the Environmental Protection Agency headquarters, attended by a number of coal miners.

The order initiates a review of the Clean Power Plan, which restricts greenhouse gas emissions at coal-fired power plants.

The regulation, which was the former president's signature effort to curb carbon emissions, has been the subject of long-running legal challenges by Republican-led states and those who profit from burning oil, coal and gas.

But just as Obama's climate efforts were often stymied by legal challenges, environmental groups are promising to fight Trump's pro-fossil fuel agenda in court.

Trump has called global warming a "hoax" invented by the Chinese, and has repeatedly criticized the power-plant rule as an attack on American workers and the struggling U.S. coal industry.

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**POLITICS LEG BATTLE BACKLASH** Tuesday's Daily Mail newspaper featured on its front page a picture of Britain's Prime Minister Theresa May and Scotland's First Minister Nicola Sturgeon. The British newspaper faced a backlash for comparing the legs on show when the leaders held talks. While they clashed over Brexit, which May is set to trigger Wednesday, and Sturgeon's push for another Scottish independence referendum, the Mail spun it as a battle of the legs and focused on what could be read into their outfits and body language.

GETTY IMAGES

BRITAIN

## May urges unity as she negotiates EU exit

Prime Minister Theresa May says she will enter European Union exit talks representing everyone in Britain — including millions of EU nationals living in the U.K.

May plans to ask the EU for a divorce on Wednesday, triggering two years of negotiations before Britain's exit.

On Tuesday, May was photographed signing the letter to EU Council President Donald Tusk that will trigger Brexit — a process Britain says is irreversible.

The decision to leave the bloc has divided Britain, and left 3 million EU citizens here worried about their future.

May's office says she will tell the House of Commons Wednesday that she'll seek "the right deal for every single person in this country," including EU nationals.

She will urge Britons to unite as the country begins a "momentous journey."

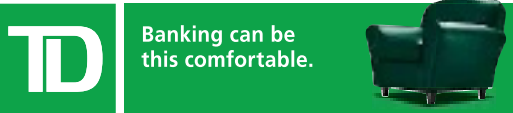
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## JESSICA ALLEN ON THE IRRESISTIBLE PULL OF THE PAST



**Listen, I'm not saying my Green Gables nostalgia is better than your Beauty and the Beast nostalgia ... My point is one person's nostalgia is another person's retro-kitsch.**

Beauty and the Beast has dominated the box office for the second Friday in a row.

I can only presume millions of adults — some of whom I know, and one of whom has gone back twice — are seeing the live-action remake of a 1991 Disney cartoon because they remember how they felt when they first saw it and want to feel the same feels wash over them again.

I get that. If I had been 10 when Beauty and the Beast first came out, maybe I'd be lining up to see this new tale as old as time, too. But I was in Grade 11. My jam was less Disney, more Backdraft.

I think there are two reactions to much-beloved screen remakes and reboots: The nostalgia for the original is powerful enough that you are game for whatever the reincarnation may be. Or, you hold the original so close the idea of recreating it repulses you.

Take CBC's reboot of Anne of Green Gables, Anne. Why would I want to watch the new eight-part miniseries when I can revisit the perfect 1985 Anne of Green Gables? On VHS, DVD, or Blu-Ray!

I was 10 years old when that two-part miniseries aired, which went on to enchant millions of others around the world. I would fake sick to stay home to watch it. My Barbies became Anne and her "bosom friend" Diana. And if they weren't nearby, I'd commandeer my brother's Star Wars figurines. Greedo may have once doubled as Gilbert Blythe. The relationship is serious and

**Even pornography has specialist categories like 'natural' and 'vintage hairy' that harken back to golden days.**



**BACK TO THE FUTURE** There are two ways to react to a reboot of a beloved cultural brand, Jessica Allen writes: Nostalgia for the original that makes you game for any reincarnation, and reverence for the original that prevents any recreation from measuring up. DISNEY, THE CANADIAN PRESS

I am faithful.

Last week, however, I may have accidentally cheated and watched the first episode of Anne online. I almost didn't make it through the opening credits when I heard the Tragically Hip's Ahead By a Century play, because their is no Hip in my Avonlea, P.E.I., which is, yes, fictional.

But I'm glad I persevered. It's good. In fact, it's so lovely that I tuned in to the second episode. Amybeth McNulty, while more childlike than Megan Follows' red-haired orphan ever was, is a fine Anne Shirley. And while there has never been more choice casting than Colleen Dewhurst and Richard Farnsworth as Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert, the siblings who adopt Anne, Geraldine James and R.H. Thomson's performances may have elicited tears and laughter.

Listen, I'm not saying my Green Gables nostalgia is better than your Beauty and the Beast nostalgia. That's ridiculous. (But Belle basically has Stockholm Syndrome and Anne is literally a heroine.) My point is one person's

nostalgia is another person's retro-kitsch. Heck, for some monsters, even the '85 Anne series may pale in comparison to Lucy Maud Montgomery's 1908 novel.

Today, it's hard to keep pace with the rebrands, remakes, and reboots; a good thousand years past before Renaissance-era folks decided to mine the culture of the Greeks and Romans. Meanwhile, Alicia Vikander is the new Lara Croft and I haven't even seen the second Tomb Raider film starring Angelina Jolie.

"There has never been a society in human history so obsessed with the culture artifacts of its own immediate past," Simon Reynolds wrote in 2011's Retromania: Pop Culture's Addiction to Its Own Past.

It's everywhere: Clothes from two decades ago are considered vintage. Even pornography, Reynolds notes, has specialist categories, like "natural" and "vintage hairy," that harken back to golden days, which are at present alive and well — at least for me.

Are we stuck in a retro rut? Look at the weekend's box



office again. Power Rangers is right behind Beauty and the Beast, followed by Kong: Skull Island. Beauty and the Beast scored "the fourth-largest second weekend of all time," Variety noted, behind Star Wars: The Force Awakens, Jurassic World and The Avengers.

I wouldn't call any of the above films original.

Speaking of originals, my dad recently purchased the complete TV box sets of Twilight Zone and Have Gun Will Travel.

Calm washed over him "because those moments I spent enjoying them originally were peaceful moments in an adolescent storm," he said. "I carved out a piece of that by going back to see all those familiar faces of actors long gone, and unremembered, by even my own generation. But there they were again."

We won't get those moments back, but that doesn't stop us from trying. In that, we may all be kindred spirits.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

## VICKY MOCHAMA

**Bill 'Do more with less' Morneau needs to wake up and smell the disaster**

In the middle of an unprecedented and underfunded food crisis, finance minister Bill Morneau says Canada can do more with less foreign aid.

Asked why the Liberal government's recently announced budget does not contain any additional funding for foreign aid, he said, "We do have a view that we can do more with less, and that creating economic success is important."

Morneau pointed to a development finance institution that will direct money towards private companies so that they invest in projects to reduce poverty globally. Corporate incentives, while ultimately necessary, cannot be counted on in dire scenarios where there is no foreseeable profit, such as during natural disasters and famines.

As food insecurity threatens four countries, the promise of the 2015 Liberal win — sunny ways and all — isn't being followed up by the proud internationalism of a previous era or met with the sobering sense of responsibility that propelled the party to victory.

In other years, Canada's reticence on the global stage would be cause for concern. This year, it is cause for alarm.

The United States, traditionally the largest global donor, plans to cut 28 per cent from its international spending. President Donald Trump's administration also plans to shrink its contribution to the UN budget.

OECD data shows that in 2015 Canada's official development assistance was \$4.24

billion US. (Official development assistance encompasses several forms of aid including loans and grants.) Last year's budget added a modest \$256 million over two years to that total. Even the addition of a \$300-million development-finance institute still doesn't bring Canada anywhere close to fulfilling a long-standing commitment of contributing 0.7 percent of gross national income to development aid.

On this, we have been outpaced by Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Luxembourg and the United Kingdom. The UK is the only G7 nation that has not only met the target in recent years but did so under a Conservative government. They took it a step further by enshrining the goal in law.

The 0.7 per cent goal was pioneered by Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. It became a key commitment of the United Nations in 1970. Canada pledged in 2005 to meet the target by 2015.

Canada has never met it.

In the meantime, there is little in the way of global leadership to meet the \$4.4 billion US ask from UN agencies working to address the food crisis in northern Nigeria, South Sudan, Somalia and Yemen.

They have received only ten per cent of that money.

To 20 million people in four countries and the constellation of agencies working for them, it is a moral failing to suggest that they do more while Canada does less.

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## FOOD TRENDS

### Silicon Valley's plant-based burger puts squeeze on meat industry



**Joe Callaghan**  
Metro Canada

As one of the masterminds of the new foodie millennium, David Chang is always ahead of the curve.

So when the man behind Momofuku declared last summer that he had discovered a gastronomical gamechanger, we should have paid more attention.

"I was genuinely blown away," Chang said of the new addition to the menu at Momofuku Nishi, his New York hub. "It was something I knew I had to get behind."

He was referring to the Impossible Burger — an entirely plant-based burger that looks, feels, cooks, smells, tastes and even bleeds like the real thing. Less than 12 months on, it appears Chang was onto something.

Impossible Foods, the company behind the innovation that counts Google Ventures and Bill Gates amongst its backers, last week announced plans to take the burger global. The company unveiled a mass production facility close to its Silicon Valley base that will churn out up to 4 million plant patties per month.

The burger hasn't yet crossed the border, the company has plans to bring it to Canada next year. Proteins have come along in recent times, but the huge buzz and rave reviews swirling around the Impossible Burger signal this offering is different.

And that could be bad news for a Canadian meat industry fighting to maintain its place in a rapidly changing market.

"There is a rising interest in alternative meats," Mike von Massow, a professor at the University of Guelph's Food Institute told Metro. "In some cases it's relative to animal welfare, sustainability. For some people it's health. There are a number of reasons that we're seeing people — particularly with red meat — take a pause."

"That group isn't huge right now but it is growing. Will (the Impossible Burger) take half the market in the next 18 months? No, probably not. But is there a significant opportunity for growth? Yes."



**The meat-free Impossible Burger, produced in Silicon Valley, is made to appeal to meat eaters, not vegetarians. "As far as where we will go in Canada, we are actually most interested in the cities where meat consumption is the highest — we are, after all, a plant-based meat made for meat lovers and we won't accomplish our environmental mission unless we appeal to the most die-hard carnivores," a company spokesperson tells Metro. CONTRIBUTED**

That growth could be all the more significant if the burger's positive reviews hold up as it hits the mass market. Impossible's breakthrough in reproducing their own plant-based heme, the molecule that naturally gives blood its colour and burgers their metallic moreishness, has been the key to their success.

"It looks great," said Sabrina Falone, director of culinary innovation at THP, a Toronto-based creative food agency. "I could definitely see how the texture could be alluring because it looks so similar to that of beef. It has that reddish hue that looks something like a medium rare cook. We all eat with our eyes first and our palates second."

As millennials and baby boomers embrace an era of unprecedented food choice, Canadians aren't eating as much meat with their eyes or palates.

Last year, beef saw its biggest annual drop in over 30 years — eight per cent according to the Canadian Cattlemen's Association. Statistics Canada's latest figures on the nation's carnivorous tendencies painted an equally stark picture.

**Given how the ethical and sustainability aspects of food play into what's becoming popular in our cities, then for sure if the Impossible Burger came to town, there would be lines around the block.**

Sabrina Falone, director of culinary innovation at creative food agency THP

While Canadians consumed 32.4kg of beef per capita annually as recently as 2003, that number plummeted to 24.4kg by 2015. In the same time, pork dropped from 25.1kg to 22.6kg but chicken bucked that trend increasing from 29.8kg to 31.8kg.



**You called it meat. I don't know if it even qualifies for that, frankly. This is initially a novelty product and some people may eat it. But it goes against the trends, the move towards not wanting lab or industrial products.**

Ron Davidson, senior vice-president of the Canadian Meat Council



But the industry insists they are not concerned at the potential of the Impossible Burger to further eat into sales.

"I don't think the volumes are very big yet ... it will be interesting to see how much pickup they get," Ron David-

**So what's in it?** Water, Textured Wheat Protein, Coconut Oil, Potato Protein, Natural Flavors; 2% or less of: Leghemoglobin (soy), Yeast Extract, Salt, Soy Protein Isolate, Konjac Gum, Xanthan Gum, Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Zinc, Niacin, Vitamin B6, Riboflavin (Vitamin B2), Vitamin B12.



son, senior vice-president of the Canadian Meat Council, told Metro. "You called it meat. I don't know if it even qualifies for that, frankly. It's something anyway."

Davidson was bullish about the prospects of an industry that employs 66,300 Canadians. Meat exports to the Asian market remain strong. In short, their position is they have enough on their plate without worrying about the Impossible Burger.

"This is initially a novelty product and some people may eat it. But it goes against the trends, the move towards natural product; not wanting lab

or industrial products," added Davidson. "We're looking at it but it's not something that today concerns us."

But as Canada's foodie hubs and the country at large have proven, trends can take off very quickly here — and stick.

"There are so many demographics that would gravitate towards it in our food culture," said Falone.

"Given how ... the ethical and sustainability aspects of food play into what's becoming popular in our cities, then for sure if the Impossible Burger came to town, there would be lines around the block."

# Party drugs laced with fentanyl

## AWARENESS

### Wife mourns husband, warns casual drug users

**Genna Buck**  
Metro | Toronto



On Feb. 11, Oghenovo Avwunufe was a perfectly healthy 25-year-old.

He had a degree in political science, but was fuelling his passion for sneakers with a job at an Adidas store in Toronto. He was savouring the honeymoon phase of his relationship with Jody McLennan, whom he married in August.

"He was a loud person. He was always joking around. Wasn't the least bit shy. He was always having fun, making noise, dancing," McLennan, 39, said. "He had a lot of life in him."

On Feb. 12, he was dead.

The previous night, McLennan went to a show with a friend and Avwunufe had a couple of friends over.

Unbeknownst to her, he snorted a couple of lines of cocaine, which he did once in a while. He didn't even take enough for her to notice he was high.

He fell asleep. She crashed on the couch. Then, in the early hours of the morning, "I went to wake him to say we should go downstairs to bed. And he wasn't alive anymore," McLennan said. She called 911, and started CPR. But it was too late.

Police told McLennan the coke was likely laced with fentanyl, a powerful painkiller 50 to 100 times stronger than morphine. A dose the size of two grains of sand is enough to kill an adult. It's not meant for people who haven't built up a tolerance to opiates. It's dangerous to handle



Jody McLennan is speaking out after the untimely death of her 25-year-old husband from a fatal overdose she suspects was caused by fentanyl or carfentanil-laced cocaine. "Most of us are unaware that (fentanyl) is in all street drugs right now," she said.

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without gloves.

Now, McLennan said, she's speaking out about the dangers of tainted street drugs in hopes that others won't become "another statistic" like her husband — one of the skyrocketing number of Canadians dying every year from opiate overdose.

Especially those who, like Avwunufe, didn't even know they were using an opiate.

Fentanyl and related painkillers, mostly made in illegal labs in China, are showing up in a huge variety of recreational street drugs — and unless you happen to be a chemist, there's no sure-

**"If I had asked him before he passed away about fentanyl, I don't think he'd even know what it was. If we both had been more educated, we could have made better choices."** Jody McLennan

fire way to spot a bad batch.

The most recent data from Canada's national drug testing lab shows that, as of March 2016, 21.6 per cent of heroin and 4.8 per cent of cocaine is contaminated with fentanyl.

The drug has also been found in methamphetamine, codeine

and alprazolam (Xanax). It has even showed up in blotter sheets being sold as LSD in Manitoba.

At STS Pain Pharmacy in Victoria B.C., which specializes in addiction care, clients can bring in street drugs to have them tested for contaminants like fentanyl.

The results, said staff pharma-

cist Jarred Aasen, have been staggering: More than 90 per cent of the samples they've tested had fentanyl. And it wasn't just in the usual suspects like heroin and counterfeit OxyContin, but also cocaine and the popular party drug MDMA.

Dip-stick tests for detecting fentanyl — like the ones available from harm-reduction stations at some music festivals — are not all that useful, Aasen explained.

They don't tell you how much fentanyl is present. And they can't detect any of the drug's dozens of chemical variants, which are everywhere, or its

## BY THE NUMBERS

# 4.8%

The percentage of cocaine contaminated with fentanyl. SOURCE: CANADA'S NATIONAL DRUG TESTING LAB

# 21.6%

The percentage of heroin contaminated with fentanyl.

# 90%

At STS Pain Pharmacy in Victoria B.C., which specializes in addiction care, more than 90 per cent of the samples they've tested had fentanyl. Along with the usual suspects, it was also found in MDMA.

much more poisonous cousin carfentanil — a large-animal anesthetic not approved for any use in humans.

"Always assume there's fentanyl," Aasen said. "And there's no safe dose (of fentanyl)."

As to why fentanyl is showing up in drugs where it has no business being? "It's a big question mark," Aasen said. It's been suggested that drug makers are using fentanyl as a filler because it's simple to make and it only takes a tiny amount to get high.

For now, McLennan would like recreational drug users to keep naloxone, a drug that can help reverse the effects of an overdose, on hand — and inform themselves about the risks.

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REVIEW

Second gen EcoBoost engine gives more power

Dan Ilika

AutoGuide.com

Ford has proven with its aluminum body that it is willing to take big risks with its best-selling pickup, and for 2017, the brand is introducing new technology that could ruin the way its best-seller drives.

You need only see how Jeep's launch of the jerky, unrefined nine-speed automatic in the Cherokee went over to understand how adding more gears to a transmission can complicate matters while bringing few benefits. Luckily, it looks like Ford was watching its competitors and doesn't seem to be repeating others' mistakes.

For 2017, Ford is using a new 10-speed automatic transmission connected to the top-dog 3.5-litre EcoBoost engine, which has also been heavily revised, enough so that Ford calls this the second-generation of this engine.

What this means for the consumer is that the truck has more power and it will burn less fuel. Output is rated at 370 horsepower and 470 pound-feet of torque, more torque than can be found in any other half-ton pickup at the moment and a boost compared to the previous 3.5-litre EcoBoost. However, the boost in fuel economy isn't major.

The new power is noticeable when you pour on the throttle, blasting this truck to highway speeds. Tip-in power is immediate and the small bit of lag that came along with the last-generation 3.5-litre EcoBoost is gone.

The most common issue with so many gear ratios is the transmission's programming, in other words, how it thinks. And the F-150's brain seems quite smart. Each shift is smooth and well calculated, keeping the truck in the power when necessary and upshifting often to save fuel.

Overall, the driving dynamics of the F-150 remain. This truck drives the lightest of the half-ton bunch, with the ability to tuck into a corner and feel nimble.

The medium weighting of the steering wheel provides a decent feeling in your hands, although the wheel itself is mostly lifeless and insulated from the road below it.

The only weak point of the truck after a full day of driving was fuel economy.

A basic 2017 F-150 begins at \$30,049, including destination charges, while the Lariat 4x4 model that we tested with the 3.5L EcoBoost sells for about \$53,000. At the top end, the F-150 Limited with a few options adds up to \$75,969.

Ford has taken what was already a powerful, clever pickup truck and made it even better with some new smart engineering. And the brand isn't slowing down. In 2018, Ford will introduce a new diesel engine along with revisions to its entire F-150 engine lineup, which include this 10-speed mating to nearly all of the truck's engine options.

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# Getting your classic car ready for spring

## UPKEEP

### Time to dust off your ride with warm weather on the way



**Dan Ilika**  
AutoGuide.com

Another dreary winter is almost behind us, which can only mean one thing: it's time to get your prized ride back into shape for spring.

The good news is that getting your car back in road-ready condition is far less labour-intensive than getting it ready for storage — though it's far more rewarding. Here's our eight-step guide to getting your classic car ready for the road.

#### Air it out

If you followed our tips for proper winter storage then it's time to reap the benefits. Whether it's been stored in your own garage or another indoor storage facility, it's been under wraps for a few months now, so peel the cover off and take a step back to admire your chariot. This is also the



**If you prepped properly for winter storage, it'll be a breeze getting your sports car road-ready for spring — and much more satisfying.** ISTOCK

ideal time to reverse the pest-prevention and odour-eating steps you took at the onset of winter. That means removing both the baking soda and mothballs from inside the car. This would also be the time to crack the windows and open the doors to get some fresh air inside.

#### Do a thorough inspection

It's easy to get a little too eager and skip a few steps in the process, but this one is crucial. Time isn't very kind to cars, and particularly classic ones, so it's important to check for issues like cracked hoses and belts. These rubber parts can dry out quickly, and so they should be first on the inspection sheet. Equally important are components like gaskets and seals, which should be checked for possible leaks. It's all a little time-consuming, sure, but it could save on expensive service bills in the near future. Again, if you followed our winter storage tips then you'll be benefiting from the the car being on jack stands right about now.

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#### Prep the tires

If you removed the wheels and tires then now's a good time to put them back on. Regardless, the condition of the tires should be checked for both adequate tread life and the quality of the rubber. Rubber, like any composite material, breaks down over time and needs to be replaced. It's better to nip this potential issue in the bud. Last but not least, check to ensure there's enough air pressure in each tire before lowering it back down to solid ground.

#### Check the battery and fluids

This is the point at which the decision to replace your car's fluids late last year looks like a particularly fortuitous one. Not only did doing so prevent harmful contaminants from working their way through your vehicle's vital components, but it also means it's that much closer to being road-ready.

The same goes for the battery, which should have been removed and stored separately or hooked up to a battery tender. Reconnecting the battery terminals is a big step towards getting your classic or sports car back on the road, so do it with pride.

#### Fire it up for the first time

Finally, after months of leaving it idle it's time to turn the key and let your car run. If it sounds rough, well, that's probably because it's running rough.

The fuel, oil and coolant systems have been starved for months, and so it's important to let it run for 10 minutes or so to get everything operational once again. This is also the perfect time to check the dash for warning lights — something no driver wants to see when out for a night on the town.

#### Cleanliness is next to godliness

Washing and waxing your car before putting it away for the winter provides an extra layer of protection against corrosion; now it's time to take it a step further. Doing the same thing before your first cruise will remove that potentially damaging layer of dust and dirt, not to mention keep your car looking its best.

#### Take it for a spin

Now that it's spick and span both inside and out, it's time to take your prized possession out for its first public appearance. This isn't, however, the time to show your car off — at least, that's not the only objective. Instead, this inaugural cruise provides the perfect opportunity to check for any alignment issues or other ailments that may be affecting your automobile. Don't let your ambitions cloud your judgement; if it's running rough then it's best to deal with it as soon as possible.

#### Enjoy it

Of all the steps, this is the most important. Classic car ownership is a labour of love to be sure, so be sure to love it while you can. Appreciate your time together — because winter's right around the corner.

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"Right now we're not playing good basketball": LeBron James, whose Cavaliers fell out of first place in the East with Monday's 103-74 loss at the Spurs

## IN BRIEF

### Messi suspended for verbally abusing referee

Lionel Messi is banned from Argentina's next four World Cup qualifying games, dealing a blow to a campaign by the 2014 runner-up that has stuttered without him.

Messi's suspension for "having directed insulting words at an assistant referee" during a home qualifier last week against Chile started on Tuesday, shortly before his teammates played Bolivia in La Paz. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Sweden rallies to spoil Ronaldo's homecoming

Cristiano Ronaldo scored on his emotional return home, but Portugal squandered a two-goal lead to lose 3-2 to Sweden in a friendly on Tuesday.

Ronaldo opened the scoring 18 minutes into his first match with the national team in his hometown of Funchal on the Madeira Islands. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Witten, Cowboys make pact through 2021

Dallas tight end Jason Witten has signed a four-year contract extension that virtually guarantees the 14-year veteran will spend his entire career with the Cowboys.

The deal Witten, a 35-year-old two-time All-Pro, signed Tuesday runs through 2021. The extension has a maximum value of \$29 million. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Stacey following in a King's footsteps

## HOCKEY

### Relative of Hall of Famer set to debut with national team

Just having Hockey Hall of Famer King Clancy as her great-grandfather was exciting enough for Laura Stacey as a youngster. But as an adult, she needed to know more.

Recent conversations with her grandmother Carole Kavanagh, Clancy's daughter, made Stacey feel more connected to the man in the family photos.

"Knowing more has definitely brought me closer to that legacy," Stacey said. "Now he's more of a role model and inspiration for me in the sense that I know more about him and his life and the character he was."

The 22-year-old forward from Kleinburg, Ont., will make her world championship debut for the Canadian women's hockey team Friday in Plymouth, Mich.

An all-star defenceman, Francis (King) Clancy played 16 NHL seasons for both the Ottawa Senators and Toronto Maple Leafs between 1921 and 1937. The three-time Stanley Cup winner went on to coach, referee and work as a Leafs executive.

Clancy, who was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1958, has been included on more



Laura Stacey, great-granddaughter of King Clancy, was named the rookie of the year in the Canadian Women's Hockey League.

CANDICE WARD/HOCKEY CANADA/THE CANADIAN PRESS

than one "top 100 players of all time" lists. His son Terry, Stacey's great uncle, also played in the NHL. The King Clancy Memorial Trophy is given annually to the NHL player who demonstrates leadership qualities on and off the ice and makes exceptional contributions to the community.

Stacey found out Clancy missed almost every Christmas dinner playing hockey and would phone home apologizing for not being there.

"Now I understand how hard he worked, how passionate and determined he was to be the best," Stacey said. "Yes, it was a

different era, but I can only imagine how hard he had to work to get where he was. As I get older, it makes it more special in that I know more the kind of guy he was.

"I can really cherish his legacy and do my best to follow in his footsteps."

At five-foot-10 and 156 pounds, Stacey has a booming shot and gives Canada a physical presence around the opposition's net.

She was named the rookie of the year in the Canadian Women's Hockey League with 11 goals and 13 assists in 20 games

## + PAY EQUITY

### Reports: USA Hockey wage dispute resolved

According to multiple reports, USA Hockey and its women's players reached a tentative deal to end the national team's world championship boycott over wage disparity on Tuesday. Go to [metronews.ca](http://metronews.ca) for more.

for the Brampton Thunder.

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## FIGURE SKATING

### Radford battling 11th-hour hip injury

On the eve of the world figure skating championships, Canada's two-time pairs champion Eric Radford woke up and could "hardly move."

The 32-year-old from Balmerston, Ont., is battling an injury to his right hip that struck last week and plagued him during Tuesday's two practice sessions, the worst possible timing for Radford and pairs partner Meagan Duhamel.

"It's extremely frustrating," Radford said.

Radford originally felt the injury to the hip of his landing leg last week, describing it as a spasmed muscle deep in his abdominals.

### It feels like when you have jelly legs.

Eric Radford

"It was bugging me but still I had good control. It was just sort of sore," he said. "And then this morning I woke up and it was so stiff that I could hardly move, and then when I got on the ice, I can't squeeze my legs together. I don't know what muscle it is specifically ... when I'm in the air, I can't pull in properly, my legs feel like they're going to fly apart. And even when I do cross-cuts, I feel like I don't have a lot of control over my hips."

It mostly affects their side-by-side triple Lutz jumps because he pivots powerfully off his right hip. He fell on three of them during Tuesday afternoon's practice and touched a hand down on a fourth.

"What it feels like is the muscle's not responding, it feels like when you have jelly legs," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Eric Radford and Meagan Duhamel GETTY IMAGES

## SNOWBOARDING

### Thumbs-up to star's recovery from crash

There were tubes in Mark McMorris's nose and bruises around his left eye and cheek, but the Canadian snowboarding star was giving the thumbs-up and flashing a small smile in an Instagram photo posted Tuesday by his brother.

The Olympic bronze medalist from Regina suffered serious injuries in a crash in the B.C. backcountry over the weekend.

"Kids tough as nails," his older brother Craig wrote.

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Mark McMorris with his mother, Cindy, at a Vancouver hospital.

CRAIG MCMORRIS/INSTAGRAM

## NFL

### Owners opt to bring video replay onto field

One day after approving the Oakland Raiders' move to Las Vegas, NFL owners got busy passing several rules changes and adopting resolutions they believe will speed the game and enhance player safety.

Most notable Tuesday was the change in handling officiating of video replays. Referees will now watch replays on the field using tablets.

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## NCAA BASKETBALL

### Mason unanimous as an All-American

Frank Mason III was a last-minute recruit for Kansas.

He turned into the Jayhawks' latest All-American.

The senior guard was the only unanimous selection to the 2016-17 AP All-America team Tuesday, receiving all first-team votes from the same 65-member national media panel that selects the weekly

AP Top 25.

The rest of the All-America team includes guards Josh Hart of Villanova and Lonzo Ball of UCLA, plus forwards Caleb Swanigan of Purdue and Justin Jackson of North Carolina.

Votes were based on the regular season and conference tournaments.

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20.8

Mason averaged 20.8 points, 4.1 rebounds and 5.1 assists.

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh  
For Metro Canada

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- 250g spaghetti
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- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 cup diced pancetta
- 5 oz. fresh spinach
- 1 cup fresh shaved Asiago cheese

Directions

1. Bring a pot of heavily salted

water (it should taste like the ocean) to boil and add pasta; cook according to package directions.

2. Heat a large skillet over medium heat and then add a tablespoon of oil. Add garlic and cook for about 1 minute, until fragrant. Add pancetta and cook until browned. Adjust the heat to low and then stir in the spinach and allow it to wilt.

3. Once pasta is done, add to the pan with spinach along with the remaining oil and stir. Sprinkle pasta with asiago cheese. Remove pasta from heat and serve. Serve immediately.

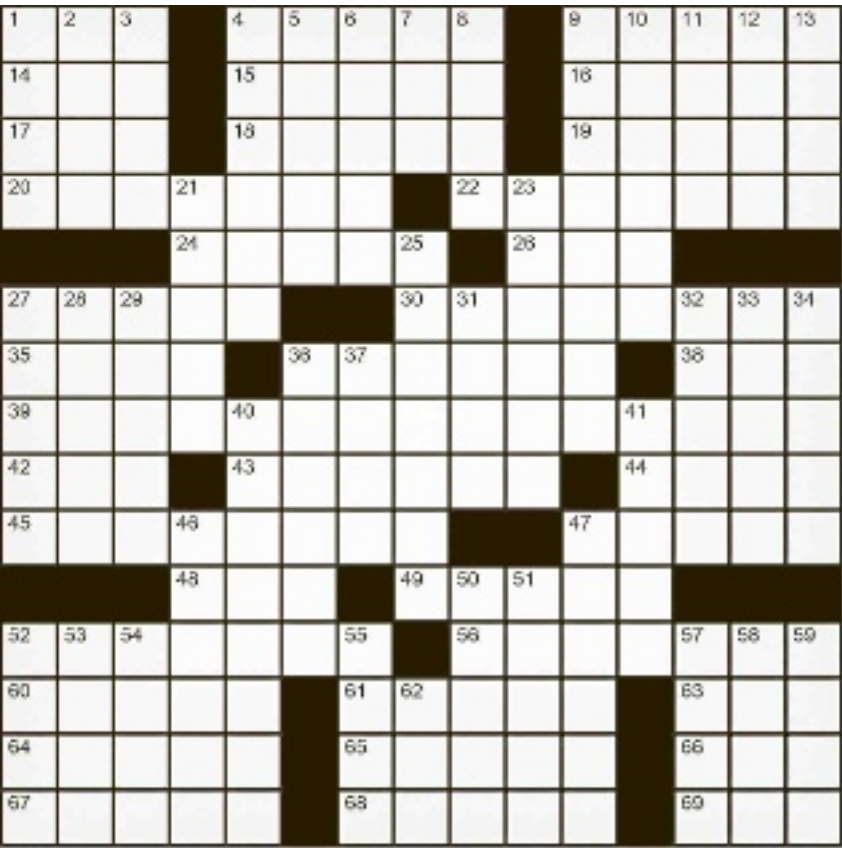
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ACROSS

1. Illinois' largest city, for short
4. The baby cow's
9. Suit jacket flap
14. Carry a tune, but without words
15. "Encore!"
16. Showbiz personality Ms. Stewart once married to rocker Rod
17. Austrian peak
18. Green/grey songbird
19. Carriage
20. Breezing through the test
22. Woodstock attendees
24. City in Quebec
26. Campaign
27. "Glee" actress Ms. Riley
30. Counterattack
35. Bread alternative for a sandwich
36. Groucho Marx facial feature, hip-style
38. Two-\_\_ tissues
39. Newfoundland town on Placentia Bay; 2 wds.
42. Eyeball
43. The Beaver State
44. Filmed-one's function
45. Resembling a bird's home
47. Chesterfields
48. "Get movin'!"
49. Barnyard bedding
52. James Mattis, the current US Secretary of \_\_
56. Reigning
60. Earth's layer of protection



61. Higher up
63. Ms. Thompson of "Caroline in the City"
64. Dundee's fave reptiles
65. Spur's little spiked wheel
66. Tutor suffix
67. Satisfies cravings

68. Downright mean
  69. "Making Plans for Nigel" band
- DOWN
1. Gent
  2. Retro toy, \_\_ Hoop
  3. Pixies
  4. Posh spooned-on serving with

5. Cosmetic surgery concern
6. "Key \_\_" (1948)
7. "Disgusting!", giant-style
8. Highbrow
9. Worker
10. Reunion attendees

11. Book leaf side
12. Tech sch. grad
13. \_\_ out the plans (Shows the blue-prints)
21. Extract metal from ore
23. Tatiana Maslany's series, "\_\_ Black"
25. Farms

27. Torcher's work
28. 007 portray-er Roger
29. Sniffles
31. "\_\_ Beach" by Martha & The Muffins
32. Leslie Nielsen's movie style
33. "Be-Bop-\_\_" by Gene Vincent
34. Ancient harps
36. TV show
37. William Shatner's show, "Star \_\_"
40. Sanctitude
41. Candice Bergen show, "Murphy \_\_"
46. From that point, archaically
47. Way to give wise advice
50. Thinks, archaically
51. Strengthen, as an embankment
52. "Grey's Anatomy" pros
53. Better Than \_\_ (Rock band)
54. Measurement in a person's height
55. Clear cash
57. Alberta village about half an hour east of Red Deer
58. In order in the house
59. Gym bag de-sweater
62. Anaconda, for one

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

♈ **Aries** March 21 - April 20  
This is a good day for mental work, because you will be careful and will not overlook details. Furthermore, you will have the steady endurance to finish what you begin.

♉ **Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
Research will go well today because your mind is steady and focused. You will stay on track, looking for what you want to find until you find it.

♊ **Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
Someone older or more experienced might have excellent advice for you today. It never hurts to listen, does it?

♋ **Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
A conversation with a boss or parent will be instructive today. Both parties will make progress in a practical way, especially in terms of planning.

♌ **Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
This is a great day to study anything, because you have focus and concentration. Furthermore, you won't overlook or skip things.

♍ **Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Discussions about shared property, inheritances, wills and insurance issues will go well today. You will be thorough in everything you do; plus, someone more experienced might help you.

♎ **Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Discussions with partners and close friends are serious today, because you are in a serious frame of mind. Furthermore, people who are older and more experienced will help.

♏ **Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
You will get a lot done at work today because you are in a practical, hands-on frame of mind. Be ready to listen to a boss or a more experienced co-worker who might help you.

♐ **Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
This is a good day for practical planning regarding sports, future social occasions and anything related to kids. Get out a pen and paper, and start making a list.

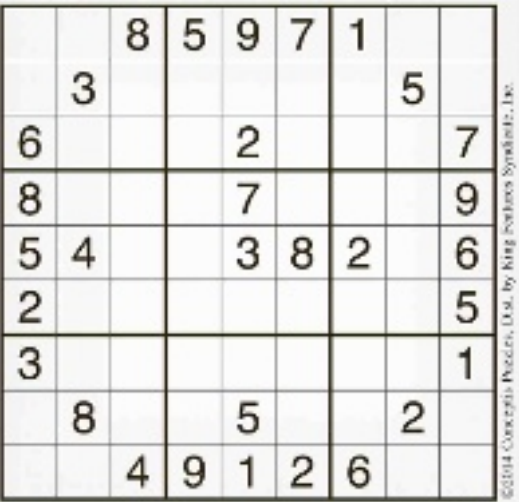
♑ **Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
This is a good day for family discussions, especially discussions with a parent or an older family member. You will come up with practical ideas for now and in the future.

♒ **Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
This is an excellent day to do future planning. This planning might be personal or professional. Discussions with siblings and relatives will be serious and productive.

♓ **Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
Value your moneymaking ideas today, because you are in a sensible frame of mind. You have practical ideas about how to deal with your assets.

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Price for 2017 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT shown: \$32,240.<sup>§</sup>

**\$61** @ **3.49%**  
WEEKLY FINANCING<sup>†</sup> FOR 96 MONTHS WITH \$0 DOWN

STEP UP TO THE 2017 ULTIMATE FAMILY PACKAGE AND GET  
• Tri-zone temperature control • Uconnect<sup>®</sup> hands free • Entertainment group  
**\$9,350** INCLUDES **\$1,000**  
IN TOTAL DISCOUNTS<sup>‡</sup> BONUS CASH<sup>§</sup> ENDS MARCH 31

AND  
GET



FINANCING<sup>†</sup>  
FOR  
**84**  
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**2017 DODGE JOURNEY CANADA VALUE PACKAGE – THE MOST VERSATILE CROSSOVER IN ITS CLASS<sup>2</sup>**

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WEEKLY FINANCING<sup>†</sup> FOR 96 MONTHS WITH \$0 DOWN

STEP UP TO THE 2017 ULTIMATE FAMILY PACKAGE AND GET  
• Navigation and sound group • Uconnect<sup>®</sup> hands free • Rear seat DVD  
**\$3,700** INCLUDES **\$1,000**  
IN TOTAL DISCOUNTS<sup>‡</sup> BONUS CASH<sup>§</sup> ENDS MARCH 31

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Starting From  
Price for 2017 Dodge Journey Crossroad shown: \$35,640.<sup>§</sup>



Starting From  
Price for 2016 Chrysler 200 S shown: \$32,140.<sup>§</sup>

**2016 CHRYSLER 200 LX – CLASS-EXCLUSIVE 9-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION<sup>3</sup>**

**20% OFF MSRP<sup>\*\*</sup>**

FOR A TOTAL OF UP TO  
**\$7,517**  
IN CASH DISCOUNTS<sup>\*</sup>  
Limited quantities available. Offer ends March 31.

**REBUILDING YOUR CREDIT? SPECIAL RATES AS LOW AS 4.99% OAC<sup>¶</sup>**

Your local retailer may charge additional fees for administration/pre-delivery that can range from \$0 to \$1,098 and anti-theft/safety products that can range from \$0 to \$1,298. Charges may vary by retailer.



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**Wise customers read the fine print:** †, ‡, §, ¶, \*\*, ††, ‡‡, §§, ¶¶, \*\*, § The Power of Zero Sales Event offers are limited time offers which apply to retail deliveries of selected in-stock new and unused models purchased/leased from participating retailers on or after March 1, 2017. Offers subject to change and may be extended or changed without notice. All pricing includes freight (\$1,795), air-conditioning charge (if applicable), tire levy and OMVIC fee. Pricing excludes licence, insurance, registration, any retailer administration fees, other retailer charges and other applicable fees and taxes. Financing and lease offers available to qualified customers on approved credit. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Retailer may sell for less. †0% purchase financing for 60/72/84 months available on select new models to qualified customers on approved credit through RBC, Scotiabank and TD Auto Finance. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Examples: \$30,000 financed at 0% for 60/72/84 months equals 130/156/182 bi-weekly payments of \$231/\$192/\$165, a total obligation of \$30,000 and \$0 cost of financing. ‡\$9,350 in Total Discounts is available on 2017 Dodge Grand Caravan Ultimate Family Package and consist of \$6,500 Consumer Cash, \$1,000 Minivan Loyalty Conquest Bonus Cash, and \$1,850 Bonus Cash. \$9,250 in Total Discounts is available on 2017 Ram 1500 models (excluding Reg Cab) and consists of \$7,750 in Consumer Cash and \$1,500 Bonus Cash. \$3,700 in Total Discounts available on the 2017 Dodge Journey Ultimate Family Package and consist of \$1,500 Consumer Cash, and \$2,200 Bonus Cash. See your retailer for complete details. •2.99% purchase financing for up to 96 months available on select new 2017 models through RBC, Scotiabank and TD Auto Finance. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Example: 2017 Ram 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 (25A) with a Purchase Price of \$31,708 with a \$0 down payment, financed at 2.99% for 96 months equals 416 weekly payments of \$86 with a cost of borrowing of \$3,952.39 and a total obligation of \$35,660.39. ††1.49% purchase financing for up to 96 months available on select new 2017 models through RBC, Scotiabank and TD Auto Finance. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Example: 2017 Jeep Cherokee North FWD (24J) with a Purchase Price of \$31,980 with a \$0 down payment, financed at 2.99% for 96 months equals 416 weekly payments of \$82 with a cost of borrowing of \$1,948.44 and a total obligation of \$33,928.44. ¶¶Jeep Loyalty/Conquest Bonus Cash up to \$500 is available on the retail purchase/lease of 2017 Jeep Compass (excludes base 2BD, 2GD, 25D & 28D models), Patriot (excludes base 2BD, 2GD, 25D & 28D models), Cherokee (excludes all Sport models), Renegade or Grand Cherokee and is deducted from the negotiated price after taxes. Eligible customers include: Current owners/lessees of a Jeep or any other manufacturer's CUV or SUV. The vehicle must have been owned/leased by the eligible customer and registered in their name on or before March 1, 2017. Proof of ownership/lease agreement will be required. Limit one bonus cash offer up to \$500 per eligible transaction. Some conditions apply. See your retailer for complete details. •3.49% purchase financing for up to 96 months available on select new 2017 models through RBC, Scotiabank and TD Auto Finance. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Examples: 2017 Dodge Grand Caravan CVP (29E)/2017 Dodge Journey CVP (22F) with a Purchase Price of \$22,087/\$22,209 with a \$0 down payment, financed at 3.49% for 96 months equals 416 weekly payments of \$61/\$61 with a cost of borrowing of \$3,234/\$3,251.86 and a total obligation of \$25,321/\$25,460.86. §Bonus Cash is deducted after tax on all 2017 Dodge Grand Caravan/2017 Dodge Journey models between March 20 – 31st. \*\*20% off MSRP discount available to retail customers on the purchase/lease of select 2015/2016 models at all participating retailers from March 1 - 31, 2017. Discounts are calculated based on MSRP plus options, freight, A/C and tire charge and will be deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. Percentage off MSRP discount cannot be combined any other bonus cash or consumer cash offer. Retailer may sell for less. See retailer for complete details. ▶Cash Discounts is based on 20% off MSRP of 2016 Chrysler 200, plus freight. A/C and tire charge will be deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. –Non-prime financing available on select models on approved credit. 4.99%/6.99% financing available on select 2017 models. Financing examples: Purchase Price of \$30,000 with a \$1,000 down payment, financed at 4.99%/6.99% over 84 months, equals 182 bi-weekly payments of \$189/\$202 with a cost of borrowing of \$5,418.76/\$7,753.86 and a total finance obligation of \$34,418.76/\$36,753.86. Some conditions apply. See your retailer for complete details. •\$1,500 Ram Truck Loyalty/Conquest/Skilled Trades Bonus Cash is available on the retail purchase/lease of 2016/2017 Ram 1500 (excludes Regular Cab), 2015/2016/2017 Ram 2500/3500/Cab & Chassis, or 2015 Ram Cargo Van and is deducted from the negotiated price after taxes. Eligible customers include: 1. Current owners/lessees of a Dodge or Ram Pickup Truck or Large Van or any other manufacturer's Pickup Truck or Large Van. The vehicle must have been owned/leased by the eligible customer and registered in their name on or before March 1, 2017. Proof of ownership/lease agreement will be required. 2. Customers who are skilled tradesmen or are acquiring a skilled trade. This includes Licensed Tradesmen, Certified Journeymen or customers who have completed Apprenticeship Certification. A copy of the Trade Licence/Certification required. 3. Customers who are Baumeier Approved service providers. Proof of membership is required. Limit one \$1,500 bonus cash offer per eligible truck transaction. Some conditions apply. See your retailer for complete details. •\$1,000 Minivan Loyalty/Conquest Cash is available on the retail purchase/lease of 2017 Chrysler Pacifica (excludes Hybrid), and 2017 Grand Caravan (excludes CVP) models and is deducted from the negotiated price after taxes. This offer is only available to current owners/lessees of a Chrysler or competitor's minivan. The vehicle must have been owned/leased by the eligible customer and registered in their name on or before March 1, 2017 to qualify. See your retailer for complete details. §Starting From Prices for vehicles shown include Consumer Cash discounts and do not include upgrades (e.g., paint). Upgrades available for additional cost. Certain features of vehicles shown – e.g., interior colour – may not be offered on all models. See retailer for details. †Based on 2014 WardsAuto Middle Cross Utility segmentation. ‡Based on the latest available competitive information and WardsAuto Middle Cross Utility segmentation. Excludes other vehicles designed and manufactured by FCA US LLC. Based on availability of I-4 and V6 powertrains, front-wheel drive and all-wheel drive, 5- and 7-passenger seating, second-row removable in-floor storage bins, integrated child booster seats, front-passenger in-seat storage and forward fold-flat front passenger seat. §Based on WardsAuto Lower Middle sedan segmentation. ¶Jeep is a registered trademark of FCA US LLC used under license by FCA Canada Inc. \*\*The SiriusXM logo is a registered trademark of SiriusXM Satellite Radio Inc.



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